

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 29, No. 7—Northwest Missourian—October 29, 1968

## MSC to Sponsor Tour in England for Art Credit

MSC students will have the opportunity to earn academic credit while traveling by participating in the Alumni Association tour to London Aug. 8-21, 1969.

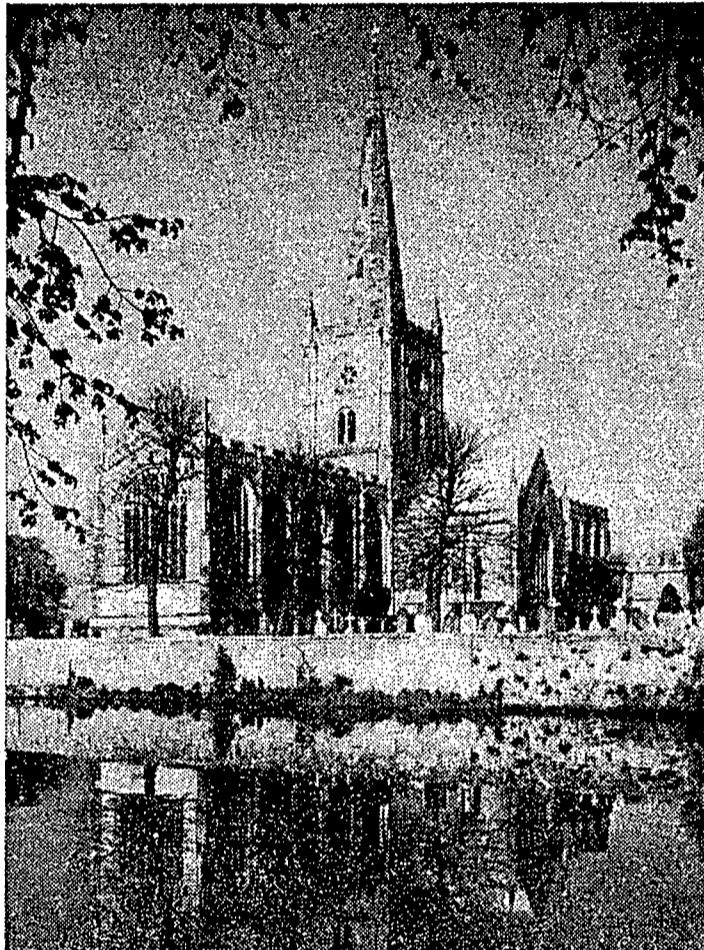
These students will be enrolled in Art 156, independent study of art history, under the direction of Mr. Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the department of art. The primary objective of the course will be to study original works of art in the famous galleries and museums and to view examples of highly acclaimed architecture.

The trip, open to all faculty, friends, and alumni of MSC, will include sightseeing tours of London and the surrounding English countryside, as well as free time to pursue individual interests.

The sights will include such well-known spots as London's West Side, Buckingham Palace, and Warwick Castle. Participants will visit the area known as "Shakespeare country" and view four of the top theater productions playing in London at that particular time.

The price of the trip has been set at \$450 if a minimum of 50 reservations are made; however, the cost will be slightly higher if this quota is not met.

In discussing the new tour plans, Mr. Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations, stated, "Last summer 42 people took



Holy Trinity Church, site of Shakespeare's grave, Stratford-upon-Avon, is one of the points of interest to be visited by participants in the Alumni Association tour to England Aug. 8-21, 1969.

\* \* \*

the trip to the Bahamas, which was very successful, and I am expecting an even greater response to this trip."

Anyone wishing further information should contact Mr. Cotter in the Field Service office.

## Students to Choose Homecoming Queen Thursday

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen to be voted on by the student body Thursday are Wendee Beam, Marsha Mundt, Gloria Sherman, Pat Shradel, and Betsy Thompson.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday between the old and new Den. The queen will be crowned after the Variety Show Thursday evening.

Miss Beam, a senior music major from Farragut, Iowa, is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. She has been active in Tower Choir, Madrigal Singers, Opera Study Group, Chamber Choir, Band, Undergrads and SNEA. She is the past recreational chairman of UCCF-Wesley Foundation, past treasurer and vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, past vice president of MENC, and past scholastic

chairman and present music chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss Beam had the leading role of Julie Jordan in the musical *Carousel*. She was also the music chairman for the AWS style show and the "Hanging of the Greens." In the 1968 Miss Maryville pageant she was first runnerup and was chosen to receive the "Miss Congeniality" award.

She is currently a member of Embers, the senior women's leadership honorary.

Miss Mundt, a senior elementary education major from St. Louis, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. As a member of Alphas, she has been the vice president of her pledge class, pledge trainer, co-rush chairman, and social chairman. She received the perfect pledge award and the scholastic im-

provement award. She is past historian and treasurer of Daughters of Diana.

Miss Mundt has been a freshman orientation leader and is a member of ACE. In 1968 she was a Tower Queen finalist and a Miss Maryville finalist. She has also been an American Royal Queen candidate and a member of the

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Wendee Beam



Marsha Mundt



Gloria Sherman



Pat Shradel



Betsy Thompson

## Union Program Council Plans Mock Election

MSC students of any age can participate as a community in the upcoming national elections by campaigning on campus before Tuesday and voting in a mock election on election day.

"These experiences could prove to be valuable and educational for students caring to involve themselves," stated a Union Board Program Council spokesman. The UPC is expecting cooperation from the Wallace supporters, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans in creating a political atmosphere during the election period.

Suggested methods in campaigning are utilizing the open mike in the Den every noon, beginning Wednesday and lasting until Tuesday; distributing campaign material, and testi-

fying in support of respective candidates in the Ballroom of the Union. Organizations and individuals may take advantage of any authorized media to enhance support of their party choices.

Similar to the election ballots available in Maryville, the mock-election ballots will include major party presidential candidates, Iowa and Missouri gubernatorial candidates, and Iowa and Missouri senatorial nominees.

Topical questions on the ballot concern lowering the voting age to 18, abolishing the electoral college, and ending the bombing of North Vietnam. The UPC encourages the voicing of opinions about these and other issues pertinent to the campaign at the student forum.

## Senate Discusses Revision Of Handbook, Election Rules

Amendment of the existing Homecoming Queen election rules and proposed revision of the Student Handbook headed business in the Student Senate's Oct. 24 session.

The Homecoming regulation "There will be no campaigning in dormitory halls" was amended to read: "Organized groups of two may campaign in dormitory halls." Other amendments passed were: queen candidates may display two 5 X 7 pictures at entrances of Colden Hall and the Garrett-Strong Science Building; candidates may display 10 posters any place on campus; posters must be taken down by 4 p. m., Oct. 31.

Jim Burk, student chairman of the Student Faculty Advisory Committee, presented a

proposal for the rewriting of the Student Handbook. Stating that the Advisory Committee found the handbook out of date, Burk suggested complete revision and re-printing.

President Mike Wilson agreed that the handbook needed updating and stated that it is a responsibility of the Senate to revise it. Senators Mike Bueler, Darrell Martin, and Linda Snell were appointed to study the matter.

In other business, vice president Barry Monaghan reported that he has been unable to contact Mr. Robert Seipel regarding the clock for the Colden Hall lounge because he will be out of town for two weeks.

Kent Kavanaugh summarized John Thompson's proposal

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# Whatever Happened...

## To the Student Forum...to Student Jane?

Nearly a month ago, a student forum was supposedly reinstated.

Today, the forum is there against a wall in the Den, and the students are there leaning against the same wall. Agreed? Yet from my personal observation, I know that the greatest majority of us students do have mouths, tongues, vocal cords, and all the other necessities for producing speech. Either my eyes and ears are failing me, however, or there just aren't any students who feel that there are comments, good or bad, to be made about anything...

Since the Den provides an atmosphere conducive to almost any form of conversation on nearly any given topic, it seems rather odd that the posture of a particular speaker will determine the position of the individual, his mouth, and his opinions. What one would freely expound upon during a casual game of pitch becomes strictly

taboo when he stands before a class, meeting, or any place else where the possibility of someone correcting him or profoundly disagreeing with him is probable.

In other words, the attitude of "what if I'm wrong" or "my opinion doesn't mean anything" seems to be stunting any enthusiastic growth that we, as students, might initiate.

So, here's the hang-up...

What if one person has misinterpreted an idea? His misinterpretation cannot be 1) known, 2) pointed out, or 3) corrected UNLESS 1) he speaks, 2) someone listens as he speaks, and 3) he listens while someone else speaks.

Plato endorsed it; he called it discourse.

That's the purpose of the student forum—"a public meeting place for open discussion" set up that we students may know and understand why.

—Kathi Ebbrecht

## STAY ALIVE!

Giving a damn should start at home — people should start caring about the preservation of their own lives as well as those of others. It's ironic that we get all excited about riots in Chicago, the war in Viet Nam, starvation in Biafra, when we are faced with the continual threat of death from auto accidents.

These accidents are always happening if we let them. This may seem odd, but it is a proven fact that people are just as dead as a result of a head-on collision on Highway 71 as they are from a Viet Cong bullet or a beating in Atlanta. The only difference is that "71" is not an in-service place to die — nothing is achieved by such a death. So many of us quickly blank out the reasons for this type of tragedy.

Each of us keeps on driving the same way, thinking that "it'll never happen to me." It will happen to "you," and soon if your apathy allows it.

Must drinking and driving be mixed? Are speeding and recklessness necessary? Why don't we start giving a damn about these questions...

As is often not the case, concerning the war or riots, we can do something immediately to alleviate the problem. And these actions will produce very real results — like, man, we'll all be around to witness "Give a Damn Week" next year!

Christine Rinehart

## MSC Receives Student Aid Funds

MSC will receive \$235,222 from the U. S. Office of Education for the National Defense Student Loan program for 1969.

The funds will allow MSC to grant about 850 student loans. Forty-nine Missouri colleges and universities will receive a total of \$4,788,780 in federal funds for the program, with approximately 17,305 students benefiting from an average \$277 loan. MSC's total is seventh among the colleges.

Federal funds provide 90 per cent of the student loans, with each participating school providing 10 per cent matching money, according to Sen. Stuart Symington, who made the announcement of the grants.

## Wake Up and Live!

Have you been continually shot at for 35 hours? Have you sunk to your knees in slime amid a ravenous swarm of mosquitos? Has your comrade of 48 hours failed to return to your bunker? Have you worn a four-pound steel helmet and shouldered an automatic rifle 24 hours a day?

Have you served in Vietnam?

Those MSC students that may answer "yes" to these questions have our blessings; however, we are sure the majority of MSC students will grunt and mumble a "no."

To those students of this majority, I ask, "Where were you Oct. 10?" A total of 168 people were in the Union, each donating one pint of life sustaining blood. Were you one of them? Perhaps you pledged a pint; 47 aware people did.

This year marks the first time in two years that the MSC Blood Bank quota has been met. These students and members of the faculty and administration who gave blood not only helped to maintain a vital student service but shortened the distance between our boys in Vietnam and every conscientious American "back home."

A project such as the Bleed-in is only a beginning of what MSC students could and should be doing to back the fighting men far away. Cozy in our aura of educated holiness, we tend to forget and ignore the devastating situation in the Eastern hemisphere.

Let's commend those of MSC who participated in the recent Bleed-in and those who were actively involved in "Give a Damn Week." And then let's look around to see what more can be done. Let's become aware. Let's become Americans. Let's become alive.

Linda Bennett

## 'Funny Girl' Tickets To Go on Sale Monday

Tickets for "Funny Girl," award winning stage production, will go on sale at 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the J. W. Jones Union.

Sales will continue until the Nov. 15 presentation date or as long as there are tickets available. Sale hours each week day will be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Orders by mail will be accepted.

The popular stage show will be enacted in Lamkin Gymnasium.

## TO ALL GRADS

All MSC graduates are invited to attend the Alumni Banquet at 6:30 o'clock Nov. 2 in the Union.

Mr. Edward A. Kroeck, '34, Kansas City regional assistant commissioner of Social Security, will be the speaker. Special honor will be paid to graduates from each decade from 1908 to 1968. The Tower Choir, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will provide additional entertainment.

Mrs. Irene Groom, '52, Albany, will preside at the banquet.

## Among The Birches

By John Ford

Did you ever wonder why you have to use can bottoms for ash trays in the Golden Lounge? The original ash trays can't be found among the birches but in some of the faculty offices.

To add to the list of firsts at MSC: Negroes parading in front of a fraternity house.

We could have the birches popularity contest and list the names of all the instructors that go against administration wishes and schedule major papers and tests during Homecoming. The list would be too long to publish. How do your instructors rate?

The "Academic Analyst" staff's circulation problems were lightened last week because of the college policy of "No sales of outside publications on campus." It was a real shot in the arm for "the magazine of literary, academic, and issue-oriented expressions."

## From the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

I believe that student apathy at Northwest Missouri State College is due to two major factors: "The Draft" and "A Feeling of Individual Helplessness in Society."

Everyone is concerned in one way or another about acts of the draft board. Male students, unless medically deferred, are concerned about their future after graduation and then no longer being deferred. Female students are concerned about how the draft affects the futures of brothers and boy friends.

The draft removes many hopes for the future for the typical undergraduate who is confused and uncertain about preparing for a particular profession. Upon graduation and consequently being drafted, the student realizes that regardless of his success or failure in college, he will be the same as every other draftee. So why care, why study, why even obey authority now, when the future looks the same in spite of any preparations now. It seems that epicureanism — eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die — is an easy philosophy to adapt, and a dangerous attitude for the student body as a whole.

The average college student in this society is acutely aware of the impersonality of his surroundings. Students are no longer called by name, but all business and even grading is accomplished by the use of "student identification numbers."

### Letter of Appreciation From County Blood Bank

The Nodaway County Community Blood Bank extends its sincere congratulations to all the students who participated in the College Bleed-In on Oct. 10. By your contribution, you have provided invaluable protection for the entire student body.

There were many students and organizations which contributed to the success of this endeavor, and it is impossible to name all of them in this letter, but we do want to express our special thanks to the Student Senate, the Phi MUs, and to Terry Stitt and Cheri Jordan.

E. K. DeVore,  
vice chairman  
Nodaway County  
Community Blood Bank

### Mr. Landes Announces Prices

Chairman Richard Landes has announced prices for Variety Show and Homecoming Dance tickets as follows:

Variety Show—with activity ticket	\$0.50 uncushioned seats
	— 0.75 cushioned seats
without activity ticket	\$0.75 uncushioned seats
	— 1.00 cushioned seats
Homecoming Dance	advance
	individual—\$1.25
	couple—2.50
	door
	\$1.50
	3.00

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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bers." This feeling shows itself in other ways. "My vote makes no difference — Why vote?" "Why fight city hall; why fight the establishment; why rock the boat?" It does no good and causes only individual trouble.

In order to remove apathy, a hope for the future and something "to care about" must be realized. Perhaps the coming election will offer something to hope and care about.

— Peter C. Will

Dear Editor:

Recently, an article in this paper pointed out the political enthusiasm present on our campus. I have yet to see this.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats have been asked to speak on their candidates at the Open Forum, but have yet to do so; there have been no leaflets or mimeographed sheets distributed stating the candidates' views. This enthusiasm has evidently been only in a circle of a few elites. To put it more bluntly, where is the participatory mood that supposedly exists here?

Are the political organizations on campus lazy, unable to lower their great knowledge to our level, or don't they really support their candidates?

It seems to me that if these organizations were ever needed, it is now. The mass of the people seem to be confused and disgruntled all over the country. A college campus is supposedly the center of learning, and students are ideally eager to learn all they can. In my opinion the political atmosphere on this campus reflects the mood of a morgue.

Do G. C. Wallace, H. H. Humphrey, and R. M. Nixon exist or are they dead like our political organizations?

John Price

### SCREENS WANTED

A farm youth's reply to the fly-killing sketch in a recent Stroller reads in part:

"I feel that I would not have to take time from my busy schedule to chase down flies if the hall were adequately fitted with screens. It would work no great hardship on workmen to install them as the window frames are designed to accommodate screens."

"Also, when I open my doors and windows to get fresh air, a gust of wind may come through and blow loose papers out the window."

## Convention Reporter Says: Inner Mood—'Disappointment'

"Disappointment" was the single word for the inner mood of the two national political conventions given by Mr. Robert Slater, staff writer for the St. Joseph News-Press, at the recent dinner meeting of MSC journalists.

The speaker - guest at the dinner, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, related several experiences that occurred at the conventions.

Describing the scene in downtown Chicago, Mr. Slater mentioned the jeeps with barbed wire covering, and the hotel lobby with the unbelievable stench.

"As one newspaperman I'm mighty glad the police were there. I hate to think what Chicago would be if the police hadn't been there," he explained.

Mr. Slater described the security measures and the many times his credentials were checked.

"Conventions are now on schedule to meet the demands and opportunity of television. You still get some circus atmosphere."

The reporter mentioned the periods of unbelievable boredom, especially the night of presidential nominations. He noted that Missouri Governor Warren Hearnes had a portable television on the floor to keep up on the convention happenings.

Mr. Slater explained his most memorable convention experience as the final night in Chicago when the Bobby Kennedy film was shown. "I can go to eight or 10 or 12 conventions and never see anything like this. The emotion was unbelievable," he said.

The newsman was impressed by Julian Bond. "He has a tre-

mendous political force. I wouldn't be surprised to see him be the first man of his race to be nominated for vice president or even president. This man is cool."

Missouri delegates at both conventions approached the St. Joseph man with statements about "nominating losing presidential candidates."

"I hope whoever the man (president) is he has the leadership qualities to meet the task before him. And the task will be staggering," stated Slater.

## Students

(Continued from Page 1)

### High School Ambassador Program.

Miss Sherman, a junior English - Journalism major from Maryville, is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. She has been a cheerleader for three years, a student orientation leader for two years, and a reporter for the Missourian for two years. As a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, she was vice president of her pledge class and has been the director and chairman of the Homecoming skit for two years. She was secretary of her freshman class and is currently advertising manager of the Missourian.

Miss Shradel, a senior vocational home economics major from Riverside, Iowa, is sponsored by Delta Zeta. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, AHEA, SNEA, Daughters of Diana, and the Union Board. As a member of Delta Zeta, she has been vice president, rush chairman and alumna coordinator. She was an orientation leader and is currently treasurer of Embers.

Miss Shradel was vice president of People to People for two years and a college ambassador in the Experiment in International Living to Japan in 1968. She has been a candidate for AWS Daughter of the year and an AWS style show model. She was a finalist in the Best Dressed Coed Contest in 1968. She was in the High School Ambassadors program for three years and is a College Ambassador board member.

Miss Thompson, a senior sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council, is a vocational home economics major from Cainsville. She has been on the Student Senate for three years and the corresponding secretary for one year. She is the Student Body secretary-treasurer, a member of the Student Court, Union Board Committee, High School Ambassador Program, Women's Residence Hall Council, Embers, Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, AHEA, and the Student Chairman of the UFC on campus.

Miss Thompson has been the Religious Emphasis Week committee chairman, membership director of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, a freshman orientation leader for two years, MSC's 1968 Best Dressed Coed, AWS Daughter of the year in 1968, recipient of the AWS-Embers Scholarship for the outstanding freshman girl, Tower Queen contest chairman for two years, and the recipient of the J. W. Jones Scholarship in 1968. She has been on the Dean's List.



Committee chairmen looking over final plans for Homecoming 1968, front row: Jan Wilkes, publicity; Nancy Pickett, judges; Cheri Jordan, co-chairman; Bob Brunner, co-chairman; Greg Clauser, parade, and Dave Tarwater, parade. Those in

the back row are: Phyllis Aebersold, queens; Cathy Pierce, awards and chaperones; Jay Skeels, dance; Mike Scott, campus signs and banners; Bill Wells, tickets; Connie Diehl, queens, and Marilee Neuberger, tickets.

### ... MAJOR EVENTS ...

**Oct. 31—Variety Show, 7:30 p.m.** . . . . . Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Administration Building Auditorium.

**Nov. 1—Variety Show, 7:30 p.m.** . . . . . Administration Building Auditorium. Pep rally following Variety Show, bus barn parking lot.

**Nov. 2—Parade, 10 a.m.** starting at the DeLuce Fine Arts Building, down West Fourth Street to North Market Street, then south to Third Street, and west to Fine Arts Building . . . Football game with Warrensburg Mules, 2 p.m., Rickenbrode Field . . . Alumna banquet, 6:30 p.m., Union . . . Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m., Lamkin Gymnasium.

### Gamma Sigmas Have Directories for Sale

People interested in purchasing new Student - Faculty Directories may obtain them in the Den from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Nov. 1.

The directory, prepared by Gamma Sigma Sigma, is also on sale in Room 402, Perrin Hall. Lauri Franks is in charge of sales.

## Introducing MSC Committees

Committee on Rank  
Committee on Athletics  
Commencement Committee

### Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

The lack of understanding and confusion concerning the duties and responsibilities of the committees at MSC by the entire campus community has been realized recently by the Student Faculty Advisory Committee.

Upon the suggestion of the advisory group, the Northwest Missourian will present a series of articles explaining the different committees including members and their selection, duties, and limitations.

This first article will be a listing of the different committees.

The committees:  
Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee  
Student Faculty Advisory Committee  
Student Faculty Affairs Committee  
Faculty Homecoming Committee  
Merit Scholarship Committee  
Faculty Council  
Distinguished Lecturer Series Committee  
Religious Emphasis Committee  
Ambassador Program Committee  
Graduate Program Committee  
President's Advisory Committee  
Faculty Social Committee  
Honors Day Committee  
Committee on Teacher Education  
Committee on Admission, Advance Standing, and Faculty

on pre-registration as including partial enrollment for the fall term of 1969 and full enrollment by 1970. Partial enrollment would include freshmen and those students having less than 60 hours. The matter remained under consideration.

Senator Mike Buehler suggested that more attention be given to the delinquent removal of signs and posters on campus bulletin boards. Buehler felt that the Senate should attempt to regulate the situation. President Wilson directed Buehler to investigate the matter in more detail for future presentation to the Senate.

The Organization for Inter-Racial Understanding presented its constitution for Senate approval. The purpose of the organization is "to promote better understanding between races on the MSC campus." As a matter of policy the Senate will vote for approval in its next meeting.

No action was taken on the constitution of the International Students Organization because Senator Vic Jenkins was not present. It is Jenkins' duty to review all constitutions before the Senate votes for approval. Wilson stated that the constitution will be voted on in the next session.

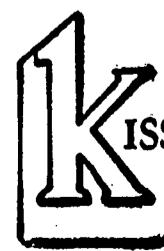
## Homecoming Football Mums

make any girl sparkle  
Be sure your date has one.

Special, beautiful corsages for the dance

should be ordered soon.

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery . . .  
Flowers sent anywhere in the world.



KISSINGER FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Downtown Location 118 West 3rd



Leon Muff

Thursday by John Price, president of Blue Key.

Muff has lettered four years in football, was co-captain twice, and an all-MIAA star last year. He has been rated a top professional grid prospect. He lettered in basketball last year as a junior and will play again this year. He is a three-year letterman in baseball, was a co-captain last year, and was re-elected to the position again this year.

## Records of Note

### On the Air . . . At the Mike . . . On the Stage

Symbolizing the expanding variety of specialists trained at MSC, two speech majors with a forensics, oral interpretation, and radio-TV sequence will earn degrees in May.

Terry Lutz Keller and Jim Hulse are known on campus for their excellence in debate and also for their creative roles on the "Mystery Sisters" and "Happy John" evening shows on Station KDLX.

Upon graduation, both Terry and Jim hope to find employment which will allow them to continue college work on advanced degrees. Both would enjoy teaching speech at some future time.

The college careers of these two seniors have many parallels. Besides sharing similar class schedules, Terry and Jim have taken part in many of the same extra-curricular activities. In speech competition, they have brought distinctive honors to MSC.

Terry won the first trophy of its kind for the school when she

(with partner Mia Coupland) placed second last year in national debate competition. As a freshman, she and Linda Hornaday were state representatives to the national novice debate meet in Chicago.

Jim placed second in men's oratory in state competition last year. As a sophomore, he won first place in Nebraska in the discussion category.

As president and vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, Terry and Jim are helping to formulate plans for the five-state area debate tournament which will be held on campus early in December. They are enthusiastic over the current debate question: Resolved that the executive branch of the government should be significantly curtailed in foreign policy.

Both speech majors write and produce commercials for KDLX. Both are writing and taping college promotional spots to be used over Radio Station KMA,

Shenandoah, Iowa. They have been active members of the campus Radio Club.

In November they will teach a unit on communication to a third grade class at Horace Mann School. They will complete their academic requirements in January, and will do their student teaching in the spring semester. They will receive bachelor of science degrees in secondary education on May 29. Jim will have a minor in business.

Terry attended the first national debate workshops held last summer in both Omaha and Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, Canada. Using techniques and improved skills she acquired, she is serving under Mr. Jerry Winsor as assistant coach of new MSC debaters this semester.

Only five days before the current semester began, Terry was married to Bruce Keller of St. Joseph. Her husband will attend Missouri Western College in St. Joseph as a speech major next fall. Terry is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Jim is remembered for his roles in "Thurber's Carnival" presented on campus last year, when he portrayed Thurber, General Grant, a store clerk, and a psychiatrist. In "A Night of One-Act Plays" last spring, he played the Russian father in "A Marriage Proposal."

He is a veteran of four years' service in the Navy, where he served as a metalsmith aboard an amphibious transport ship.

"This added up to 286,000 miles of travel at a top speed of 15 miles per hour," he commented.

"I got a late start in college," Jim stated, "Without the sacrifice and encouragement of my wife Harriet, I never would have made it." The Hulses have three daughters. Mary Sue, age 4, is enrolled in the Head Start program in operation on campus. Mrs. Hulse is a driver for Head Start.



Seniors Terry Lutz Keller and Jim Hulse operate the control panel in the KDLX Studio.



Lawrence Lumm and Pete Richardson hold Lumm's special trophy which he earned by having a 4.0 grade point average for the past year. Richardson had a 3.91 G. P. A. for the year.

### Men's Dorm Council Awards Earned by 50 Hall Residents

The men's dorm council, sponsor of awards for scholastic achievement, has presented awards to 50 men for their past year's academic accomplishments.

Lawrence Lumm, who has had a 4.0 average the past two years received the highest award. Pete Richardson had the second highest average with a 4.0 during the '66-'67 school term and a 3.91 last year.

Awards were given on the basis of grade point average for the past two semesters of school work. To be eligible for the awards, the men had to live in a residence hall at least during the second semester last year.

Students with average of 3.5 to 4.0 received trophies. These students include Allen Baker, Robert Bazan, James Chen, Steve Crouse, Steve Fetty, Lynn Manhart, and Richardson.

Other trophy recipients are Robert Riley, Ronald Stone, Roger Stuki, Ed Trullinger, William Walker, and Brad Willrich.

Plaques were presented to students with an average of 3.0 to 3.5. Students earning these awards are Robert Bintner, Robert Brill, Everette Carroll, Robert C. J. Chen, James Collins, David W. Cross, Richard Dean, Ricky Elliott, Richard Ellis, and Lyle Fleshner.

Plaques also went to Richard Hall, Ronald Hays, Ronald Howell, Jimmy Jensen, James Juhler, Stephen Lloyd, Irvin P.

Miller, John Moberg, Russ Mullen, James D. Oliver, Thomas K. Pankiewicz, and Arthur Dee Pullen.

Jerry Rains, Lennie Read, Gary Roberts, David H. Ross, Ron Sander, Charles Scholfield, Richard Schwarz, Dennis Sleister, Denny C. Smith, Ronald E. Walter, John Weaver, Anthony (Tony) Wilcoxson, Larry Woody, and Wayne Woolsey also received plaques.

Mr. Randall Wolcott, assistant dean of men, explained that to receive an award, the student must complete an entry form. The forms are usually available in the dean's office about the middle of the second semester.

Mr. Wolcott stressed that the scholarship awards are available to men in all classes as long as they meet the qualifications.

### Music Instructors To Give Recital

A faculty recital will be presented at 8 p. m. Nov. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building by Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, and Dr. John Smay, clarinetist.

Works to be performed are "Divertimento for Clarinet and Piano," Mozart; "Andantino Pastorale," Seiber; "Fantasie," Gaubert-de Caprio; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Bernstein; "Alia Gitano," Dukas; "Three Songs Without Words," Ben Haim; and "Solo de Concours," Rabaud.

Mrs. Sandford received her master of music degree from the University of Michigan, where she studied with Joseph Brinkman. She has done further work in chamber music with Eugene Bossart, the pianist for Robert Merrill.

Dr. Smay received his MS and his PhD from Northwestern University, where he studied under Domenic de Caprio and George Walk.

The general public, students, and faculty have been invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Turtelle's getting younger every year...and he's making the campus scene this Fall with all the young "snappy" fashions! And has he got a way with the new, young town suits, too! What with those square little heels and tortoise Pilgrim buckle. Oh, that Mr. Turtelle! He's somethin' else...in uppers of Black, Brown, or Green grained calf. Matching handbag...\$8

CONNIE  
Seen in Mademoiselle

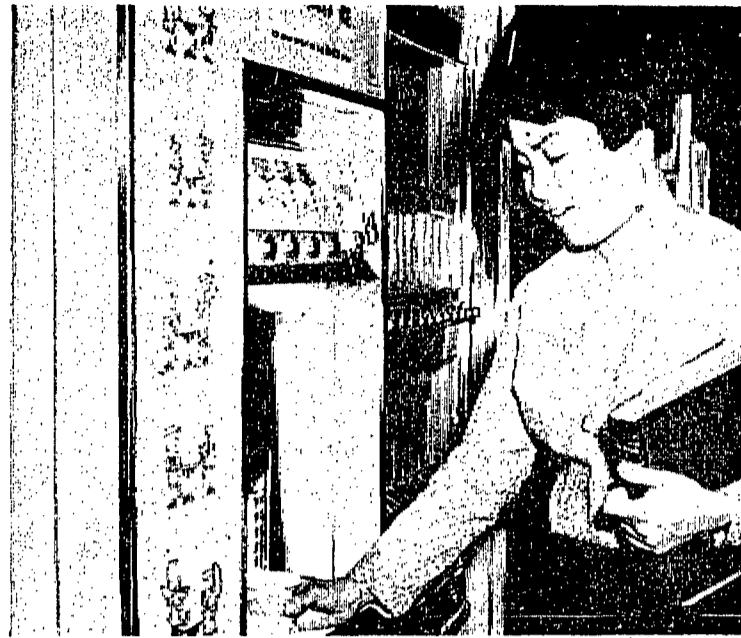
It's Mr. Turtelle...  
Coming on YOUNG!



BROWN'S SHOE FIT CO.

Meetings of the Audubon Society are open to all faculty and students who are interested in conservation and nature, Mrs. David Esterla, president, has stated.

Two thought provoking films, "The Clock Ticks On" and "A Matter of Time," were the highlight of the October meeting.



Jiranart Chittarakul, Coed from Thailand

## Coed From Thailand Enjoys Northwest State College Life

By Diane Allensworth

Jiranart Chittarakul is continuing her studies at MSC after teaching in the royal family school near the grand palace in Bangkok, Thailand.

Of her work at home, Nart, as she likes to be called, said, "The crown prince had his own tutors, but he sometimes came to my classes to study with the common people."

Nart taught kindergarten and then elementary grades in the queen's school, which is the oldest in Thailand.

Nart's love for travel brought her to the United States to visit American schools in the fall of 1966. Her desire to come to this country was aroused after she saw some American movies.

Finding it necessary to make herself understood, especially after she had the misfortune to lose all her traveler's checks while staying in Washington, D. C., Nart enrolled in a language school. This was followed by her decision to stay in this country to learn more about American life and education.

Why did she pick MSC? Descriptions of Missouri appealed to her because of its small towns and rural life, Nart explained, adding, "Missouri sounded like a friendly place with friendly people."

And she still thinks so. Nart says of MSC, "The people are so friendly and the relationship between teachers and students is so much more informal than in my country."

Coeds here should be interested to learn that in the college Nart graduated from in Bangkok girls had much less freedom. Nart remembers, "We never go out like girls do here, and we only left school when our parents came to get us."

Classes and school functions went on much as they do here, but she still shakes her head at "go-go," as she terms our modern dances.

"Once a girl quits school in Thailand, she doesn't go back as I am doing here," Nart added. She believes that Thailand is still old-fashioned in many ways, and she finds the independence in this country very much to her liking.

Nart loves to cook because she loves to eat. Living in the dormitory keeps her from cooking as much as she would like, however, she often treats friends to "dishes from her homeland," which she con-

ccts in a popcorn popper.

Nart had difficulties at first in adjusting to American food. She finds some of our snacks, like pop from a machine, quite novel.

Nart also enjoys decorating and creating things from ideas she picks up. She hopes to do more traveling in this country before she returns home. She has traveled extensively in Japan, China, and other countries of the Far East.

Nart likes to spend time talking with her friends. Her longer vacations since coming to MSC last winter have been spent with friends, in both Kansas City and Des Moines.

What are Nart's plans after leaving MSC? She is still unsure, but she is seriously considering going into special education.

"I have taught students from good families in the royal family school and now I would like to help the poor and handicapped children in my country," Nart commented.

### Marketing Club Plans Activities

New officers of this year's Marketing Club at their first meeting this month planned events for the coming school year.

Officiating at the meeting was Rick N. Smith, president, assisted by the other officers including Don Combs, vice president; Connie Diehl, treasurer; and Armand Jensen, secretary.

Through the club marketing students may become familiar with marketing opportunities through lectures by guest speakers. A committee has also been appointed to begin planning fund-raising projects for the club.

Mrs. Edward Browning and Mr. David Meier, marketing instructors, are the sponsors for this year.

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**WE SPECIALIZE IN Hair Styles for Men**

**Gill-Lynch Barbers**  
Hair Coloring Done

## College Offers New Programs In IA Technology

Northwest Missouri State College's new programs in Industrial Technology, designed for students interested in becoming industrial technicians, are organized for those who wish to enter industry or technical fields after two years of college preparation.

The three two-year programs rate above post high school trade schools, in that all courses taken are of collegiate standing and may be extended into the four-year curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree.

Programs currently in operation include: drafting, electricity and electronics, and metal technology. Staff members of the industrial arts education and technology department are now anticipating the addition of printing technology, and power and fluid mechanics to the curriculum, according to Dr. Peter Jackson.

"The need for highly trained and skilled technicians is very important in today's technological society," stated Dr. Jackson.

### Miss Lynn Hearnes Talks at Youth Rally

Lynn Hearnes, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Warren Hearnes, Jefferson City, was the featured guest at a campus Young Democratic rally Saturday.

Miss Hearnes' arrival at Maryville Airport about 2:30 Saturday afternoon was heralded by a motorcade composed of interested young Democrats and county Democratic candidates for office. She was escorted back to campus for a tour followed by a speech and informal question-answer session at the Wesley Foundation.

As dean of instruction, Dr. Lucas will be responsible for educational and developmental work with a student body of nearly 35,000 and an instructional force of nearly 1,000. Dr. Lucas, formerly from Bedford, Iowa, earned his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in

### David A. Easterla Re-elected President Of Audubon Society

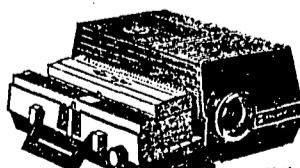
David A. Easterla, assistant professor of biology, has been re-elected for a 2-year term as president of the Audubon Society of Missouri.

Mr. Easterla has also served as president of the Missouri Chapter of Nature Conservancy.

The National Audubon Society will meet in St. Louis Apr. 25-29, 1969. This will be the first time the society has ever met in Missouri.

### THE ANSCOMATIC '68 SLIDE PROJECTOR

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## On the Success Line

## With Northwest State Alumni

1964.

Airman Lyle A. Fleshner, '68, Glidden, Iowa, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., for schooling as a supply specialist.

### Supt. R. E. Miller Gets 'Spotlight'

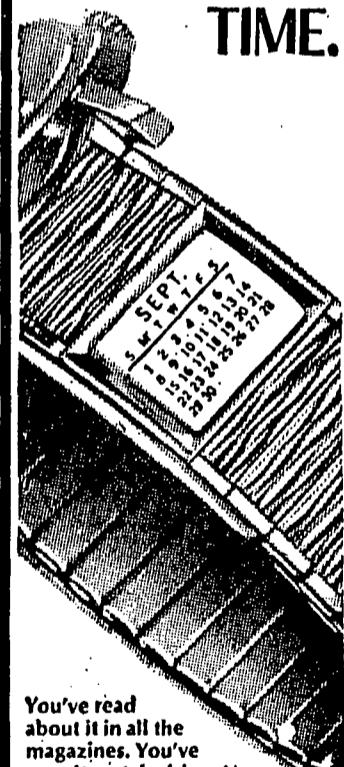
Mr. Richard E. Miller was featured in the "Alumni Spotlight" of the recent outstanding edition of NWMSU Alumni News.

Mr. Miller is superintendent of Washington Elementary Schools, District No. 6, which is a 15 - school complex in Phoenix, Ariz. The newest addition to this system is the Richard E. Miller School.

Working with Mr. Miller is another MSC graduate, Mr. William A. Evans, who acts as assistant superintendent of business services. Other alumni on the staff are Mrs. Josephine Garrett Darr, Miss Bertha Lorene Evans, Mrs. Ruth Ward McConnell, Mrs. Ruth McCumber, and Mrs. Dorothy Mortimer.

Mr. Miller's wife, also a graduate of MSC, is the former Elizabeth Patterson of Farragut, Iowa.

## See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, \$8.95. Yellow gold-filled, \$11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

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by Speidel

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# Wesley 'Eclipse' Sparks Fridays

The person who moans "there's nothing to do Friday nights" no longer has reason to complain — he should try the "Eclipse!"

Many students on this campus are discovering the "Eclipse," a coffee house set up in the Wesley Center. On Friday nights from 8 to 12 p. m. they come to meet with others, to discuss what's on their minds, or just to be entertained.

Communication is the main objective at the coffee house. An open "mike" is available for anyone wishing "to speak his mind." Students sit at tables, drink cider, and mull over the problems or issues of the day.

Agreement is often not prevalent, and lively arguments ensue. As a result, a student sometimes goes up to the "mike" to say what he thinks, causing comment from the whole group or anyone who cares to listen.

Informality is a vital feature of the coffee house, which was set up this fall following the increasingly popular national trend concerning the creation of such meeting places. People come and go as they please, wear what they want, and are free to do "their own thing."

The "Eclipse" is in a basement room of the Wesley Center. Its walls are decorated by many current posters; tables and chairs are the only articles of furniture. Dim lighting completes an atmosphere conducive to free thought and discussion.

Entertainment is usually spontaneous and impromptu. Sometimes, local college groups are scheduled to per-

form. Most entertainment, however, is provided by students who just feel like getting up and doing something.

Since the "Eclipse" is mainly self-supporting, drinks and food are served for a small charge. Posters are also on sale.

During the past two years, meetings of this kind have been considered "a drag" by some people, but this fall a big change has taken place. The Coffee-House Cadre, set up this year, has been responsible for a complete re-vamping of this meeting. The committee, headed by Erich Winter, is composed of 10 to 15 students who really have a desire to create a meaningful, "with it" place for college students to meet.

The "Eclipse" has grown steadily since school has started. "We've got standing room for about 120, so we want at least 250 people to come one night!" stated one enthusiastic Cadre member.

Another member concluded, "I strongly feel that this coffee house has a place on this campus. It has the potential to be a very decisive influence on campus life."

## Society Notes

### Engaged:

Iris Jean Dick, Maryville, to Lynn Meyer, New Hampton.

LaVelle Jeane Hutson, St. Joseph, Mo., to Carl L. Hinton, Coralville, Iowa.

Joyce Elaine Gallentine, Gilman, Iowa, to James Nelson, Maryville.

Vicky Batye, Chillicothe, to Tom Brick, Laredo.

Mickey Sease, Bayard, Iowa, to Larry Farrell, Manning, Iowa.

### Married:

Connie Sue Young, Maryville, and Rev. Larry David Gilmore, Libertyville, Iowa, were married Aug. 17.

Cheryl Sue Reineke, Parkville, and Capt. Leonard A. Anderson, St. Joseph, were married Sept. 5.

Karen Sue McBrayer and Robert Leon Lund, both of Hamilton, were married Aug. 25.

Marta Elizabeth Lund, Iowa City, and Larry J. Newlon, Maryville, were married Sept. 7.

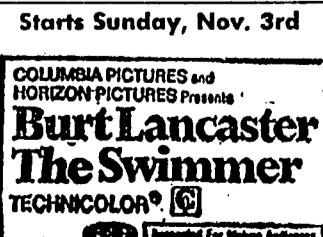
### Starts Thurs., Oct. 31st Special Halloween Treat! Double Shock! Twin Horror



Plus . . . Chills 'n Thrills!



Starts Sunday, Nov. 3rd



## Faculty Briefs

Dr. James Lowe, professor of sociology, will head a delegation of Maryville boosters who went to Jefferson City Oct. 22, to participate in the Missouri Community Betterment activities and banquet.

Dr. Lowe is completing his second year as president of the Maryville Community Betterment Committee.

Mr. Jerry L. Winsor, forensics director, has been invited to participate in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity.

Mr. Winsor will be chairman of the contest committee handling the extemporaneous speech division. The convention will be held March 31 through Apr. 4 at Arizona State University, Tempe.



The instructor's comment:  
"What's the score?"

One English 11 class features a student who talks to himself, and a teacher that calls on students she has in other classes.

The Stroller observed a new money making project operating in Franken Hall Monday night. On "sheet night," one coed changes beds for a long list of customers. The fee is a minimal 10 cents for regulars and 15 cents for top bunks.

Actually the problem at the Dorm Pack-in wasn't getting the boys in the room; it was getting 172 boys together in one place at one time without the help of girls.

The Stroller ran into a coed who was stung by a bee in her abnormal psychology class after spending an accident-free weekend on a farm.

The Stroller wonders if the instructor can apply some of his teachings to this student's pointed experience.

The Stroller has uncovered some of the Missourian editors' headaches, misunderstandings of beginning reporters or flaws in mechanical processes.

The capable new radio technician at MSC is far from an amateur — He just jokingly referred to himself that way in discussing his hobby sidelines. Mr. John Perkins is an expert in his field and a fine addition to the MSC staff.

The headline on the recent Bob Drew feature was left by the Missourian makeup man readable and intact, but did those four pieces of the caption ever get pied between the stone and the finished product?

Any reader who got an early copy of the Missourian one week may have been shocked to read that only 16 hours credit were needed before applying for admission to teacher education. As the corrected copies stated, that requirement is 60 hours.

Last week a beginning writer's signature was inadvertently left off his idea about fraternities, and someone thought the ideas were the editors'!

Maybe only a few major errors in the more than 140,000 lines of type of the initial issues were not too bad, but the editors weren't happy about them.

## Greek Women Complete Plans For Homecoming Activities

Sororities have plans for Homecoming well under way. Skits, house decorations, and floats are in keeping with the overall theme, "Great Movies."

Banquets and teas are scheduled for each of the four social sororities. Sorority announcements of themes follow:

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The ASA float theme depicts "Gone With the Wind." Linda Patterson is float chairman, and Michelle Orcutt is in charge of house decorations, which are based on "The Great Race." Cassy Funk is directing the skit, which has for its theme, "Mame." The

Alphas' Founders Day banquet will be held at the Cardinal Inn.

### Delta Zeta

Overall Homecoming chairman for Delta Zeta is Kay Reavis. Martha Waits is in charge of the float, which is based on "Cinderella." Their house decorations, "Valley of the Dolls," is headed by Jan Ball, and their skit, based on "Gone With the Wind," is directed by Melanie Lott. A tea is scheduled in honor of parents and alumni.

### Phi Mu

Jackie Keepers is overall chairman of Homecoming for Phi Mu. The theme for their float is "Ziegfeld Follies," with Jean Evans in charge of planning. Kathy Parks is chairman of house decorations centered around "Don Quixote and the Win-Mill." Betty Jo Fields is directing the skit, "Trouble at the Crossroads." An alumni tea will be held in the Phi Mu chapter room.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Karen Halbert is in charge of the Tri Sigma float, which is entitled "1,001 Arabian Nights." Marilyn Meyer is the chairman for house decorations, "Dumbo." Their skit, based on "Ma and Pa Kettle," is under the direction of Gloria Sherman. An alumni banquet is scheduled by this sorority.

## Kappa Omicron Taps 10 Members

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society, recently initiated 10 new members.

Honorees are required to have a 3.0 in home economics courses, a 2.2 in other departments, and rank in the upper 35 per cent of their class among all home economics majors and minors.

Those initiated include Betty Allen, Catherine Brothers, Maryville; Denise Bower, Hemple; Linda Cross, Kansas City, and Cheryl May, Browning.

Other honorees are Ann Drewes, Mary Ann Richardson, Graham; Judy Swartz, Bethany; Barbara Parsons, Oregon, and Sandy Miller, Maitland.

Miss Mabel Cook, head of the home economics department, is adviser for the organization.

### TO STUDENT TEACHERS

All students who plan to student teach during the second semester are required to attend a meeting which will be held at 4 p. m. Oct. 30 in the Horace Mann Auditorium, according to Dr. Frank Grispino.

### NEED COSTUMES?

Get your costumes for the Homecoming parade at rock-bottom prices . . . Thursday 7-9 p. m. or by appointment in Missourian office.

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East First across from Hospital



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OCT. 30

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## MSC Students to Participate In Local Theater Production

Northwest Missouri State College students Dennis W. Nicks and James Madison are among many Maryville area residents participating in the Nodaway Community Theater's presentation, "Born Yesterday."

This non-partisan political comedy will be presented Nov. 14-16 in the American Legion Hall, Maryville.

Nicks, a freshman psychology major from Las Vegas, Nev., plays the part of a crusading magazine writer who exposes an attempt to bribe a

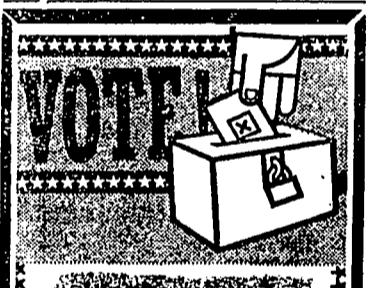
## 1,500 Musicians To Compete Here In Band Contest

A total of 31 high school bands will compete in the Homecoming Band contest Saturday morning.

Approximately 1,500 members of the bands will be fed at noon, according to Mr. Ward Rounds, chairman of the event.

The Class "S" bands entered are South Holt, Union Star, King City, De Kalb, Holt County R-II, Craig R-III, Treynor, Diagonal, Barnard, Nodaway - Holt, Fairfax, Polo, Orient - Macksburg, North Nodaway, Stanberry, Rock Port, Grant City, and Clearfield.

Class "M" entries include South Page, Lenox, Albany R-III, Mt. Ayr, East Buchanan (Gower), Maryville, Oakland, West Nodaway, West Nodaway Junior High, Tarkio, North Platte, Maysville, and Kearney.



There are countries which offer their people but one political candidate and party. Both are officially "elected" by over 90% of the population. These people have no choice. We do. It is your right and privilege to choose your candidate. Exercise one of our inalienable rights on Election Day. Vote!

YOUR *Rexall* PHARMACIST

If your name appears below, you are entitled to a free malt on or before Nov. 4.

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Kathy Sherbo  
Bill Kane  
Mr. Dean Savage  
Janice Means  
Miss Laura Jackson  
Rod Cruz  
Dottie Wilson  
Diane Bergren  
Mike Scott

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## Plant Ecology Authority To Lecture at Seminar

Dr. Clair L. Kucera, plant ecologist of the department of biology at the University of Missouri, will lecture at the biology seminar at 3 p. m. Thursday on the general topic of plant ecology.

According to Dr. Irene Mueller, biology professor, the seminar will be held in Room 218 of the Garrett - Strong Science Building and will be open to all junior and senior biology majors. Weekly seminar sessions are being held during the semester, with a different speaker each week.

Dr. Kucera has done much research on the prairie area near the site of MU. He is treasurer of the Missouri Prairie Foundation as well as a full professor. He is also author of several books including "The Grasses of Missouri."

Mr. Gerald Kirk, biology department, is in charge of this seminar sessions.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—OCT. 29, 1968—PAGE SEVEN

## International Dictionary Cites Dr. Wanda Walker

Dr. Wanda Walker, MSC professor of education and psychology, has recently been selected for biographical inclusion in the 1969-1970 Sixth Edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Mrs. Walker was graduated from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in 1938, a master's degree in 1950, and a doctor of education in 1953. She has also

Association, Missouri State Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, and other academic and community organizations.

Mrs. Walker has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education" since 1957 and "Who's Who in American Women and Women of Canada," published by "Who's Who in America," in 1968-69.

## Student Poets Invited to Submit Poems for Book

The National Poetry Press, publishers of the "College Students' Poetry Anthology," has announced that all junior and senior college students desiring to submit their verse may do so to:

Officer of the Press  
National Poetry Press

3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles, Calif., 90031

Each poem submitted must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and bear the name and home address, as well as the college address of its author.

The deadline for submitting verse is Nov. 5, 1968.

There are no limitations imposed on either form or themes; however, because of space limitations the Board of Judges prefers that the works be of a shorter nature.

## Tribute Extended To 'Streetcar' Crew

Special commendation should be given to both the cast and the production crew of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Last week's review in The Missourian, limited in scope because of space available, gave credit to the students carrying the lead roles. The supporting cast, Director Richard Weaver and all the members of the production crew are to be complimented for the successful four-night run. They deserve much credit for adding another fine play to MSC's drama record.



Dr. Wanda Walker

done post-doctoral work.

The scholarship given to an outstanding junior was awarded to her in 1937 by the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Walker was also elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, in 1936, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary liberal arts fraternity, in 1938.

After college graduation, the honoree taught in Arkansas public schools from 1938 to 1955. A summer teaching position at Mississippi State College preceded an assistant professorship at MSC. She has been a professor here since 1965.

Mrs. Walker is sponsor and has twice been state adviser for the Student National Education Association. She was college chapter director of Delta Zeta social sorority from 1960 until October, 1968; past-president of the American Association of University Women in Arkansas, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. She is also a member of National Education



## Homecoming Coupon Special

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## Moe Foes Clinch Top Place By Downing Ball Busters

The Moe Foes of the Independent Red League topped the previously undefeated Ball Busters, 6-2, in last Wednesday's action.

The Moe Foes, who are now undefeated, have not yet won the title in the Red League due to a slight conflict, which was settled Monday night. A decision either way, however, will not bar them from competing in the all-school playoff to be held at a later date.

The all-school tournament will pit the first and second place teams of each league against each other in tournament style. The winner in each division — Fraternity and Independent — will play for the intramural football cham-

pionship under the lights at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

The 6 pack plus 2 — Independent White League — won by default over the Wimpys to make their record 7-0. The second place in the Independent race is still undecided.

Competition in the fraternity leagues was wrapped up this week with a clean sweep by the Sigma Tau Gamma teams. The Follies and Capoons took first place in the Red League and White League, respectively. Their records are: Follies, 6-0, Capoons, 5-0. The Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies placed second in the Red League with a 5-1 tally and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Vandals snatched the Number 2 spot in the White League with a record of 4-1.

## Sports Spikes



Dear Coach Schottel and Team,

I write this having just witnessed your defeat at the hands of the Cape Girardeau Indians, 37-3. Your record now stands at 0-5. May I extend my heartfelt sympathies.

As much as I hate to come right out and say it, (and you may or may not agree with me), it was not a creditable performance. Nothing worked. The wrong plays were called at the wrong times. Even the defense collapsed. The offense showed little. There were definitely flashes of mediocrity, typical of the season to date.

I'm sorry, Coach and team, but I can never be convinced that the game was a good one. If I make someone angry, O.K. You should be upset. Go out and prove me wrong. That's the result I want. Beat the daylights out of someone — anyone. Do what you're capable of. Play the game you know you can.

When a team loses five straight games, and by large margins, to opponents that are not overly impressive, don't you begin to ask yourselves why?

Do you want to know what I think? If you don't, don't read any further.

I think your football team is lacking something very big, and it's not talent, nor is it potential.

I would like to ask a few questions that are probably pretty obvious, but I can't, for the life of me, figure them out.

What ever happened to the thing called the "short pass"? It seems to me that it would be good for at least five or six yards each play; but, no — we go smashing up the middle or throw the long "bomb." The opposition is usually ready for both of these because they know that we pull no surprises. The quick kick is our biggest play. This is not taking anything away from the quick kick. It's handy sometimes, but an offense should not be built around it.

Where is Greg Panches? Does anyone know? Does he still attend school here? Does Greg look like an awfully good runner just to me, or could I be imagining things? If anyone knows his whereabouts, please notify someone in charge.

How can a team drive 70 or 80 yards downfield and then stop suddenly as if there were some monster waiting on the other side of the goal line? Why do we pass more inside the 5-yard line than anywhere else? Is this supposed to throw someone off guard?

Is Joe Calia really a good quarterback, or what? Is he what you'd call a scrambling quarterback? I think he is, and a good one, too. Joe is a good passer, but can he do anything else? It looks as if he may have some talent. I could be mistaken, but how will we find out?

A few last questions, coach and team, and then I'll take my leave. Are you all in such a rut now that you'll never get out? Is your morale so low that recovery will be impossible? Are you going to give up? Just because you've lost these last five ball games, is that it? Are you going to throw in the towel?

Are the same mistakes going to be made again and again? Or are you going to bounce back and do what you know best? Will you do it for all of us? We think the world of you. Forget the first half of the season. You've got four more conference games, and you know yourselves that you can "give 'em hell, Bearcats!"

How do the rest of you fans feel? Write what you think and sign your names.

Yours,  
Joe

## 'Cats Fall to SW Bears

The Southwest Missouri State Bears, sparked by the running of Ardie McCoy and the 21-point performance of Jerry Howell, edged the MSC Bearcats, 30-21, Saturday night at Springfield.

McCoy, a senior tailback, gained 213 yds., his top collegiate output, that included a 49-yard jaunt on the first play from scrimmage to give the Bears a 6-0 lead.

MSC bounced back to take the lead, 7-6, on a one-yard plunge by Gary Hawkins and a PAT by Joe Spinello.

Both teams scored in the final minute of the first half. Springfield's Fred Harle intercepted a Steve Schottel pass and moments later Howell scored from the two-yard line.

### Tug of War Next

The next item on the intramural sports agenda will be the tug of war. Team entries must consist of 10 men, with no team of less than eight allowed to compete. For information regarding roster deadlines and complete rules, contact Larry Fox, intramural chairman; Dr. Burton Richey, athletic director, or Dr. Paul Gates, assistant track coach.

Singles in intramural tennis were held Oct. 23 with Phi Sigma Epsilon taking all four first positions. Results of doubles competition will be announced next week.

With seconds remaining in the half, the Bearcats, having taken the kickoff, marched 66 yards to score on a six-yard pass from Schottel to fullback Wayne Woolsey that tied the score 13-13.

Howell tallied two of his three touchdowns in the second half on runs of one and four yards to give Southwest a 27-13 advantage in the fourth quarter.

Maryville came back to narrow the margin to six, 27-21, on a one-yard sneak by Schottel that capped a 46-yard drive. Dave Rebori, holding for the conversion attempt, grabbed the snap from center and raced around left end for a two-point play.

Springfield completed the scoring on a 30-yard field goal by Warren Baker late in the fourth quarter.

The loss was the sixth straight for MSC and dropped them to 0-2 in league play. Springfield, 1-5 overall, evened its MIAA record to 1-1.

### SW-NW Statistics

	SW	NW
First Downs	17	20
Rushing	294	176
Passing	18	101
Passes	1-2	7-19
Interceptions by	2	0
Punts	4-37	5-40.4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yds. Penalized	45	38
Maryville	0 13	0 8-21
Springfield	6 7	7 10-30



A YEMM halfback confronts the Hawk defense in intramural action on the field Thursday.

## Shupe, Novak Are Top 'Cats

Coach Ivan Schottel has cited Roger Shupe and Tony Novak as Bearcat Players of the



Roger Shupe

Week following the SEMS-MSC football game.

Shupe, 6 foot — 185 pound senior from Stanberry, led the



Tony Novak

'Cats' defensive effort in their opening MIAA Conference loss to SEMS, 37-3. Shupe, from his right cornerback position made several key tackles.

Coach Schottel, in commenting on Shupe's play, said, "Roger was hitting hard and did an excellent job of containing Walt Smallwood, leading MIAA rusher last year."

Novak, 6 foot — 212 pound senior from Kansas City, Kan., did an outstanding job from his guard position. "Tony did a good job of blocking and was instrumental in our 3-0 first quarter lead," Coach Schottel added.

## Homecoming Tilt: 'Cats

Highlighting 1968 Homecoming festivities will be the game between the Bearcats and a top contender for the MIAA football crown, the Central Missouri State Mules, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

After a second place finish in '67, the Mules are expected to give Cape Girardeau a battle for the championship. Their record to date is 5-0.

Coach Howard Mahanes has taken 30 lettermen from '67 and shaped them into an outstanding scoring unit, as well as a stubborn defensive team. The finish of last season was the best for the Mules in 11 years and should give them extra incentive for this year's fight.

Filling the shoes of Ken

Brumley, All-American quarterback in 1967, was expected to be a problem for the Mules' offensive strike force. The passing and field generalship of Steve Eckinger, however, have solved that problem. Eckinger has a fine back-up man in junior Bob Bowling.

The favorite target of Eckinger has been wide receiver Clark Frost. Secondary targets for the Mules have been Steve Reeves and a fleet of halfbacks.

The bulk of the CMS running game has been carried by Larry Johnson and Larry Roberts. The great success of the Mule offense has been the ability of an equal ground and passing game in their previous outings.

Shutdowns and upsets have

typified the CMS defense this season. Playing from one extreme to another, it has added heavy pressure on the offensive unit. Emporia State ran over the Mules' defense for 544 total yards and 41 points earlier this season, but CMS pulled the game out to make it a 41-point tie. The lack of defensive strength may be the result of the use of several freshmen and sophomores in vital positions.

Maryville must have a good offensive day against the off-and-on defensive unit of the Mules for a victory. Nevertheless, the Mules will have a veteran Bearcat defense and a Homecoming crowd to contend with in their search for a winning combination in this league game.